

Shall We Try It?

That cheating proposal sounds fishy, but that's what they call it which we've been hearing about all semester was finally stamped with Student Senate's okay this week after approval by the faculty. Meaning what? Well, the plan now goes into the 1953-54 student handbook as standard procedure. Here's how it will read:

If a student knows that a copy of a test has been secured in advance by another student, he should contact the dean of faculty, dean of students or a professor.

He would tell one of these persons that the test has been secured by a student. He is not to mention any names. A new test will then be given.

If a student is absolutely sure that cheating is going on in the classroom with a test being given, he may inform his instructor of the fact and a new test will be given. Again he need mention no names.

There is no element of punishment in this plan. It only enables all students to have an equal chance in all examinations.

Putting this collection of words into ink won't eliminate all cheating at Wartburg, of course, nor will it build much character. It will, however, give a break to the victims of such desk-riffing for phony tests we've had this year. We've always owned this privilege, but apparently haven't utilized it. Maybe slapping it in the handbook will prod us to action from now on, in spite of the reputation of handbook rules.

Some mention the wisdom of this plan because it simply removes implication—no personal responsibility for the weak. And they're right. But it's at least a small step in the direction we should be going. Let's try it experimentally for a year. And then pour pressure on the Biedermann-Curtis regime to work toward that honor system.

SECOND-GUESSING, JOKING

Kelley Looks Back

WITH NO REGRETS

By Ted Heinecke

"If I'd just been elected student body president and had to face another year in office, I think I'd transfer," said John Kelley, retiring top man and senior pre-law, as he relaxed in his Grossmann III room with bunk-mate and vice-president But Buchheim.

Kelley has no regrets about his year as president of student politics, but feels that if he'd sit it out to do over again, some things would be different.

I'd Get More Out of It

"I think I'd have given the students a break by not making them suffer through so many

know-it-alls," he said.

Senate Has Busy Year

Partly due to the work of the Kelley-Buchheim team, Student Senate, last one of its most active years in recent years, had the list of its accomplishments during the past eight months a staggering.

Senate sponsored the most successful student body election in Wartburg history, backed an exhibition basketball game between the Knights and the down-trodden Hatties, held a King and Queen competition, selected a senior for next year, got organizational constitutions and minutes to comply with North Central rules and furnished budget and financial reports.

In addition, a number of innovations were brought into effect by the 1952-53 government, including greater student participation, a semi-annual meeting of the TRUMPET editor as executive member of Senate, bi-weekly publication of Senate, the TRUMPET and a broadcast over radio station KXEL, Waterloo.

Kelley was anxious to give Buchheim his retirement in the past two years, but the two didn't seem to be on the Senate machine in gear.

We Worked Together

"He's been a terrific help," John emphasized, "and we always consulted each other on anything that came up."

"You mean 'consult,' don't you, John?" Buchheim interrupted.

"Yeah, I've been a real help to him," John said, "but I've expanded.

I keep the room clean, sweep the floors, make the beds, shine the shoes, wash my car every day, and now I'm going to be right."

Both men are going to Wartburg next year, but we won't be rooming together up there at Dubuque," Kelley retorted. "We'll get married in August."

The things a guy has to go through to get rid of a roomie," signed Buchheim.

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CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

IF A RECENT investigation is true, students had better be eating their celery and carrots instead of throwing them around in thecafeteria, kids, you need it!

WHILE ILLUSTRATING a faculty speech to the campus area, a confused Senior and Parent day visitors, an English prof came up with the following query:

The now woman's form you probably been hearing about will be located in North hall.

ARE YOU ERICK, bud?" you need a haircut? Look, friend, I warburg Played. These characters always look like they have a beard. Just mention the fact to them and what do they say?" I gotta let it grow. I'm in a play!

2 Dates And You're 'Steady'

Guest Editorial by Ted Heinecke

"No matter where I go on a date, everybody on campus always seems to know about it."

That complaint, frequently uttered by Wartburg's dating set, is characteristic of small colleges and communities where everyone knows everyone else. The gripe doesn't necessarily mean students are ashamed to be seen with their dates, but that they would like a little privacy in their romantic life.

Since the majority of our dates are confined to Waverly shovels and howling, campus plays, parties, concerts and chapel, it's natural that we notice who's cut with whom and mention it to our friends. There's no harm in mere mention, but at Wartburg talk spreads rapidly. In no time at all, new couple is as steady as Gibraltar, not by mutual consent, but by campus decree.

Yes, we ARE a closely-knit group and it IS impossible not to notice new pairings. But we don't have to marry off the latest couples against their will with our talk. This particular brand of campus opinion keeps many would-be daters from ever approaching the telephone.

Some students think of their dates as mere companionship or diversion and like to step out without causing campus-shaking commotion.

Senate Slants

By John Kelley



Behind The WALLS



It can go on record that for approximately one month the TRUMPET has been filled with overtones to that elusive spring. I would like to say that it's been hot, but for several days now it has been sort of (slighter) warm. So go back and read previous issues, glory again with all of us about cows, "shaggy bison," butterflies and spring fever.

It has been evidenced during recent days that loyal students have not worn less. Either we have suddenly gained compay manners or another TRUMPET crusade has been successful.

Speaking of crusades—there are mattresses and then there are mattresses, except in the dormitories. The funny part is they are even worse in Grossmann hall than they are "behind the walls."

I know a freshman girl who thinks much is accomplished by initiation and one year in college. Just look at the high school seniors who were here yesterday—then look at the freshmen. There's a difference.

It isn't the alert, mature look on the face of freshmen. It isn't that all high school seniors polish their white teeth (this is the case). It is that the seniors seem so much more irritable, so emotionally different. I actually saw two seniors bouncing quarters a round silver object used as a medium of exchange in non-Wartburg parts of the world on the sidewalk.

Open house is always a good chance to see how the other half lives, or at least at their best behavior—I'm thinking of planning an accropolis in Grossmann. What an idea—"Double-Cross the Walls."

Babs' Note and appreciate the fact that absolutely no dialect is found in this column. Also that this column is milder—better tasting—cooler. And it can be had for a whole year for only \$2.50.

Footnotes To Faith:

Faith Demands Obedience—Look At Abraham

By the Rev. Karl Schmidt

In "Footnotes to Faith" we will sometimes meet the man who has "abandoned" his faith. Faith was the trademark of his life. He was often called the "father of believers."

On what did he base his faith? Did he have a real trip to heaven? Did he have a vision? Did he PROVE his faith? How did he feel? What was the nature of his "experience"? These questions are the Bible method of silence.

For the philosopher, God is an idea; God can be handled in a paragraph, if need be, or left out entirely. But to faith, God is all. That is why the command "Obey" is so commanding. "What is His commanding love as well as with directives."

"For in Him we live, and move and have our being." Acts 17:28

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